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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1918. No. 15.

BOLSHEVIKI AIM TO CONVERT WORLD

Prof. Lord of Harvard University Explains Class Strife in Russia —People Land Hungry

AMERICA SHOULD HELP

"Russia is not the goal of the Bolsheviki; they have their eyes on converting the world, by whatever force they deem necessary, to their radical Socialistic doctrine. Their ambitions can be compared to the Prussian militarist propaganda, and I would not be astonished to see them make some progress, and to see M. Lenine become an international figure." Prof. Robert Howard Lord of Harvard University gave the second lecture in the Myers series in Chapel Saturday night on "The Present Situation in Russia."

Prof. Lord has spent much time in Russia and came from there last fall after a close study of the political troubles. He made clear to his audience that Russia could not have continued long without revolution of some kind, and that she is now being experimented upon by various restless groups of her peoples who have either moderate or radical Socialistic leanings which they believe are the ultimate laws for perfect government.

Classes in Russia

"Conditions in Russia have long been approaching a climax," said Prof. Lord. "Peasants comprise four-fifths of the population. To them, questions of war and peace, of forms of government, are secondary. 'How can I get more land?' is their only problem. Then there are the Bourgeoisie, made up of the moneyed classes and the gentry. Among their numbers are men of great ability, but far too moderate in their ideas for the mass of people.

"Lastly there are the socialists of three main parties who especially appeal to the industrial workers. They tell the workers they are foolish to work 12 to 15 hours a day. They tell the soldiers that they are foolish to fight for the Bourgeoisie.

"The Russian people at this time are very inadequately prepared for self government. They have always been taught discipline in public movements; their initiative always has been stinted. Had there been a slow change to free government, instead of such a cataclysmic upheaval, the results would have been surer. From March to November a coalition of Bourgeoisie, and the Moderate Socialists attempted to govern, but mistrust of each other resulted in failure.

"The Soldiers' and Workingmen's Council now in control under the Bolsheviki, have completely broken down

(Continued on page 4.)

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The preachers for the coming weeks up to Easter are as follows:

Feb. 10. Rev. Carl W. Scovel, '88, Cortland, N. Y.

17. Rev. Warren S. Stone, '99, Rochester, N. Y.

24. Rev. David H. Craver, Geneva, N. Y.

Mar. 3. Rev. William P. Schell, New York City.

10. Rev. Frederick W. Palmer, '81, Auburn, N. Y.

17. Rev. Charles G. Sewall, Albany, N. Y.

The Rev. William S. Sautell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Scranton, Pa., occupied the pulpit in Chapel on Jan. 20. The following week in the absence of the expected preacher, Prof. Ibbotson spoke. Sunday the Rev. Willard P. Soper, '04, pastor of the Stone Church in the village delivered the sermon. His topic was "Why All This World Suffereth."

Charlatans Will Make Debut Saturday Night

Three Short Plays Will be Seen in Gym—Special Car (from Utica) if Enough Have Guests

DANCING AFTER PLAYS

Charlatans will make their first appearance on the Hill next Saturday night when they will present in the college gymnasium the three one-act "Helena's Husband." The plays have been rehearsed for several weeks under Prof. Fancher, and are rapidly approaching finished productions. The aim of the Charlatans this year has been to depart from the ordinary run of amateur dramatics, and present plays of a more distinctive type, such as those presented last Commencement Week.

"Dawn" is a short, terse, modern drama of the western-mining-town type. Although it was recently presented in Utica, the cast and setting have been considerably changed, and the advanced ideas which Copeau has worked out in his new French theater in New York have been copied.

"Bushido" is an excerpt from the "Pine Tree', a famous ancient Japanese tragedy by Takedo Izumo. The setting is in ancient feudalistic Japan and all the stage settings and costumes correspond to the fashion of that period as nearly as can be ascertained. Prof. Fancher, with the help of several friends, has worked out the finest details of the scenery and dress for this play. The scene is the interior of a Japanese school.

"Helena's Husband" is a satirical farce produced by putting modern language and expressions into the mouths of Homeric characters. The

(Continued on page 4.)

HOCKEY BOOMS ON THE HILL; INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Nichols School of Buffalo Here Saturday—Williams a Week from Saturday at Williamstown.

CLASS GAMES STIR UP MUCH INTEREST

Hockey will take its place as an intercollegiate sport on the Hill Saturday afternoon, when Nichols School of Buffalo will line up against the local seven for the first game of the season. Although the first team has not been chosen, Coach Prettyman has cut the squad down to about two teams including Cavanagh, Jones, Lowell, '18, Parks, Spinning, Stone, Welsh, White, '19, Cairns, Cobb, Kaiser, '20, Chadeayne, Clarke, Kaiser and Seaver, '21.

The Nichols men are light, but they have a fast organization and will furnish stiff oposition for the local players. Most of the team have the advantage of several seasons' experience which is a strong point in their favor.

To Meet Williams

A week from Saturday Hamilton will go to Williamstown to meet the Williams seven, and the 23rd R. P. I. will play here. March 2 is still open, and Manager Perkins is trying to arrange a contest for that date. Amherts, Erasmus Hall, Stone School, and Albany Academy are all possibilities.

Frosh Lead Interclass Series

The interclass series opened Thursday, and the second round was played off Saturday afternoon. Today the Sophomores meet the Freshmen and the two upperclassmen teams will face each other. So far the first year men lead the race with two victories, the Juniors and Sophs are in second place with a win and a loss for both, while the Seniors hold down the cellar position. There is a possibility that a second series will be arranged to cover the remainder of the season.

The Junior-Freshman game Thursday was hard fought all the way, the latter winning 4-0. In the last half Kaiser tallied the lone score of the period.

The Sophs swamped the Seniors by a 13-3 score, tallying 10 goals in the first half. The Seniors braced in the final period and each team scored three times. Lowell shot the Seniors' goals, and Kaiser and Cobb did the best work for the winners.

On Saturday the Juniors won from the Sophs, who were without the services of Kaiser, 18-0, and the Freshmen trimmed the Seniors 11-0.

Y. M. C. A. MAKES PLANS

Bible Classes Start on February 8 Under Rev. W. P. Soper—Reading Room in 1 South

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held last Friday evening, Earll Clum, '18, was elected vice-President. At that time also final decision in favor of a Bible Class was made. The first of a series will be held on February 8, when Rev. Willard P. Soper will have charge. The class will meet every Friday evening at 7:20. Every one is urged to attend these meetings prepared to take notes.

Professor Prettyman has given permission to the Y. M. C. A. to use the gymnasium on Saturday afternoons for recreational work with Clinton boys. The reading room in 1 South is now in active service.

President Beach urges that all men, particularly freshmen, who signed Y. M. C. A. pledge cards pay up promptly. The Association wishes all men to take full advantage of its opportunities and to aid in its financial support by being prompt in paying Y. M. C. A. dues.

Alumni Notes

—Thomas C. Mahady, '13, has been appointed chairman of the Coal Conservation Department of the Philadelphia County Fuel Company . Mr. Mahady formerly was prominent in Clinton.

—Among those who were omitted from the list of Hamilton men in service are Lawrence Calshan, ex-'16, aviation; Higbie, '15, ambulance corps; Higgins, '16, regular army; Charles Hemingway, navy.

—A. D. Scovel, '96, has been appointed by Secretary of War Baker, "Director of Telephones" in the office of the secretary of war at one dollar per annum. In accepting the appointment, Mr. Scovel gave up a commission as Major.

—Mr. Frank W. Burdett of Brookline, Mass., announces the marriage of his daughter, Carolyn Starr Burdett, to Mr. Raymond S. B. Perry, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. Warren Perry of Peekskill, N. Y. The bride graduated from Vassar in 1914, and the groom is an ex-'14 man, Dartmouth, 1915.

—The death of Albert Erdman, D.D., '28, was reported last week. Dr. Erdman was the sixth pastor of the Stone Church of Clinton ,and it was during his pastorate that that church changed from the Congregational to the Presbyterian form of belief. His pastorate in Clinton was from 1864 to 1869.

—On last Tuesday evening President Frederick C. Ferry delivered the main speech of the evening to the graduating class of 1917½ of the Utica Free Academy. Many graduates of the Academy have entered Hamilton in former years, and it is probable that some of this class may enter in the fall.

—Charles A. Borst of the class of 1881, one of the most prominent and influential alumni of this college, died at his home in Utica on last Monday. Mr. Borst was proprietor of the Clinton Hematite mines and held various other mining interests. It was thru him that Clinton and College Hill received the present electric lighting system and many other things both in Clinton and on the Hill may be traced to his generosity. Mr. Borst lived in Clinton until recently, when he purchased the McKinnon mansion in Utica, and it was there that he died.

—Last Thursday evening in the New Century Auditorium, Utica, Professor Frederick M. Davenort, of the department of Law and Civil Polity, delivered the first of a course of six lectures to be given to the women of Utica and vicinity as a part of the general movement to educate the new women voters in matters of government and citizenship and to prepare them for their new duties as voters. It is stated emphatically that no partisan politics will be injected into the lectures which will be largely along the lines of those regularly given by Dr. Davenport to his classes.

WITH THE COLLEGES

—Elementary and advanced courses in Russian have been instituted this year at McGill University.

—In order to exercise economy at the annual fall Prom at Princeton the young ladies wore no flowers and cider was served instead of punch.

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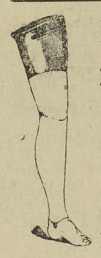
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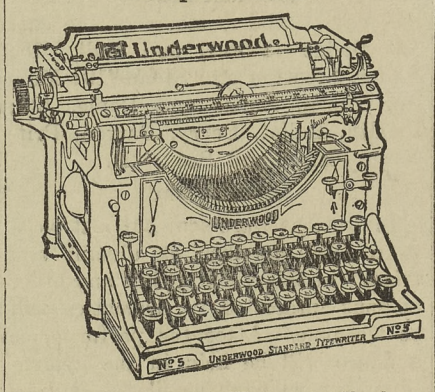

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Helping Hoover

How many fraternities and eating places on this Hill have taken action to institute a wheatless Monday and Wednesday, a meatless Tuesday, a porkless Tuesday and Saturday, and one wheatless and one meatless meal each day? Yet observance of these new meatless and wheatless days, stringent as it may sound, was requested last week by Hoover in a bulletin and urgently backed up by President Wilson in a proclamation to the American people.

The wheat consumption of the American people has to be cut down by 30 per cent this year if we are to keep our Allies from starvation. We have already shipped our ordinary surplus of nearly 60 million bushels to Europe, but Lord Rhondda, England's Food Administrator, in an urgent cablegram appeals for 70 million more bushels, absolutely necessary if the Allies hope to hold out against the Huns.

Over private consumers there is at this time no law compelling them to observe these economies in food. Hoover is only pointing out the facts and appealing to our patriotism. It is up to us. On this Hill we consume a good deal of food. Any economies we practice would be a drop in the national bucket of economy and it takes drops to fill the pail. We are not starving to death yet, and can very easily do our little bit along this line. As intelligent citizens let us not neglect Hooverizing.

* * *

Coasting

Sliding on College Hill when the going is fast brings with it a certain amount of danger to the coaster. Men new to the Hill, and some not so new, will persist in staging reckless stunts. These are not to be encouraged and should absolutely be done away with in the future.

This winter we have noticed a good many men sliding on the Hill "belly-flop", as it is commonly called. It might be well to tell these men that every man who has been killed on this Hill has met with disaster while sliding in this way. In this position one is not able to brake and the sled is almost entirely out of control. We want no more deaths on this Hill and those who slide "belly-flop" are flirting with fate. You can just as well slide sitting up on the sled. Let's do so.

In the matter of calling "Road", also, more men ought to be careful. Several times this year men walking up the Hill have near the Arbor been forced to jump for their lives into a snow bank as an unheralded sled loomed around the corner. This is entirely unnecessary as it doesn't take much lung power to cry out "Road" frequently as you go down the Hill. Especially at night should men be careful to give warning.

These are little matters now but would grow to vast proportions if some one should meet with a disastrous accident thru not observing them.

Charlatans' Debut Saturday Night

(Continued from page 1.)

plot involves the domestic troubles between Helen of Troy and her husband. The stage setting of this play has been worked out in very exact Doric style. Dr. Fitch has given great assistance in copying the minute details of ancient Grecian architecture.

Cast Well Drilled

Although the cast has been considerably altered during the season, the present cast has been very thoroughly drilled and is prepared to present an excellent interpretation of the plays. The members of the cast are Dodge (Pres.), and Bull, '18; Fuller, Stratton and Stone '19; Martin, Thorp, Burke and Doyle, '20; Griffith, Ballot, Barry, Barron, Pritchett, Kaiser and Peck, '21.

Special Car

Invitations were sent out last week to a large number of alumni and friends in this vicinity, but any other persons interested in dramatics will be welcome. After the performance a dance will be held in the gymnasium, for which a small fee will be charged to those outside the college. If enough students will have guests from Utica, Manager Roberts will try to have a special car leave Clinton at 12:30 and make a return trip. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15.

Bolsheviki Would Convert World

(Continued from page 1.)

discipline in the army and I believe that no law and order will return to Russia until the Council is abolished."

In conclusion Prof. Lord asked for patience on America's part, and restraint from harsh, hasty judgment. "The greatest thing America could do, is to give Russia material aid, and allay her ponderous weight of mistrust and suspicion toward us."

Charlatans Have Origin In Small Group in 1907

Several Men of '09, Sophomore Year, Decide to Stage a Play— Proved Huge Success

With the coming performance of the Charlatans on Saturday, and the general interest which is being shown at this time in dramatics, it is interesting to know the origin of the present College Dramatic Club. Back in the early nineties the dramatic clubs were flourishing ,but about 1899 the performances became so bad that they were abandoned by common consent.

'09 Starts Things

In the spring of 1907, a small group of men of the class of '09 who were very close friends and who were interested in dramatics decided to give a play in order to see whether a College Dramatic Club could be formed. There were no attempts made to hold try-outs; these men merely got together and chose a comedy entitled "The Mice Will Play" for their first dramatic effort. Then they divided the parts as they chose and invited some of their classmates to fill up the cast. The cast originally consisted of Bryant, Getman, Leavenworth, McLean, A. F. Osborn, Rudd, Truax, Willoughby, Wilson and Woolcott, '09, but less than a week before the performance of the play, Truax, who was to take the most difficult male role, was taken seriously ill, and Dounce, '10, a freshman, was chosen to fill the vacancy. With the help of Professor Shepard, who coached the players, Dounce mastered the part and made an extremely creditable showing.

The first and only performance of "The Mice Will Play" by these men was given in the Scollard Opera House in Clinton on Tuesday night, June 4, 1907. The play was presented for the benefit of the Track Association, which was at that time sadly in need of funds, and it was perhaps due to the Track "Ass." managers, who sold the tickets, that the performance was a financial success. Aside from this pecuniary attainment, the play had the audience, from the rise of the curtain, in a delighted and continuous attention. The hearty, spontaneous laughter which it evoked, and the vociferous applause put the production down as an unquestionable record-breaker.

Special Supplement

Life issued a special supplement to the issue of June 22, containing a critique of the production as a whole, and of the work of the individual members of the cast. The acting of Rudd and Woolcott, '09, who took the principal female parts, and of Dounce, '10, was particularly praised.

The manner of founding the organization which has grown into the Charlatans may seem like a "close corporation", but it was the only way the members could get the club started. There had been no College dramatics for a long time. These men were sure that they could get others interested in the project, but they were all underclassmen, and they were not sure how the idea would be received by the student body.

The next year, this club branched out and took in members from all classes.

Spice o' Life

Weakly News

We're finished with our last exam.
Next term we will not have to cram.
We'll get our work out every day,
At least, so "good resolvers" say.

Glee Club and Charlatans rehearse,
With harmony and vilyun's curse.
Nevt Saturday, four days from now,
Dramatics make their opening bow.

This weather sure is terrible,
We wish our coal bins now were full.
A little cold spell now and then
Is relished by the best of---coal men.

Brandt: "I pride myself on my open-mindedness."

Kaiser: "You're so darn open-minded that everything goes in one ear and out the other. There's nothing there to stop it."

Turn Out the Lights

Van Auken says that the next hardest thing to taking one of Bill Squires' exams. is to capture a German trench single-handed.

Hawkins says he received an unanimous letter the other day.

Poor Wit

Visitor: "Are there any good-looking men on this Hill?"

Librarian: "Er--, yes, I know a Prettyman."

First Day in Carnegie

Stratton, hearing rapping on the door of his new Batch. Aparts. in Carnegie, opens and is greeted by the little lady with a basket on her arm and broom in her hand. "No, thank you," said Bugs, "we don't want anything to-day."

Famous Speeches

"Say, mate, when's Dink Day?"

ALUMNI NOTES

—Sidney A. Sherwin, '67, for many years an active alumnus of the col- York, died on the platform of the St. his home in Batavia, from neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Sherwin has always taken an active interest in the College and was very well known to all men on the Hill. Specially will K. P. contestants remember Mr. Sherwin's great interest in their work and his willingness to drill them at any time. Mr. Sherwin won K. P. when he was in College.

—James L. Bennett, '71, a lawyer and ex-United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of New York ,died on the platform of the St. Nicholas Avenue and 181st Street subway station while waiting for a train, Jan. 31. His death was caused by heart disease.

Mr. Bennett was born in Oneida County, N. Y. Two years after his graduation from Hamilton, he was appointed Assistant District Attorney of Onondaga County. He took an active part in the Democrat Party and was chairman of several State conventions. In 1894, he was appointed United States District Attorney by President Cleveland.

"Brick" Blake Says This Winter Takes the Prize

Amount of Snowfall and Cold Exceptional But Brick Says Real Snow Season is yet to Come

With the Weather Bureau in Washington avowing that December last was the coldest December in its history, and with the Utica Daily Press lamenting that the severity of the last two months has been unprecedented, the only thing necessary to clinch the argument was a statement from "Brick" Blake, night watchman of ancient standing. This statement is now forthcoming. "Brick" has experienced many cold winters on the Hill, but this one takes the prize in his estimation. During one of Jack Frost's past reigns, the temperature touched the zero point sometime during every day for six weeks. But the higher temperatures during the day made it even more endurable than the present year.

Pleasant Prospects

As far as the snowfall is concerned, this winter again shows its mettle. The amount of snow on the ground during the past two months has been exceptional for this time of year. This is due to the unusually heavy fall early in the season and to the absence of the customary January thaw, which always plays havoc with the snow pile. This year the coal pile, rather than the snow pile, was hit.

Now for some cheerful news. The real snow season has not arrived yet, in our authority's opinion. The latter part of this month is the heydey of the snow king. We will have to travel at a good speed to equal the records of the Februarys of yore. But this is a banner year and in all probability will not be denied. If it continues as it has started, the days will be recalled when the fellows killed time by jumping from second-story windows into the drifts. Cheer up, boys, the worst is yet to come.

—Albert A. Getman, '11, of Syracuse, has received the commissoin of 1st Lieutenant as a surgeon attached to the Aviation Corps.

—LeRoy Muir, '17, has started a very successful evangelistic campaign in Barneveld. He has been characterized as Barneveld's "Billy Sunday."

—"Lustra" by Ezra Pound, '05, has been published by Alfred A. Knopf. A lengthy criticism of this work appears in the "New Republic" of Jan. 19, 1918. Pound's publisher, Knopf, recently published a critical study entitled "Ezra Pound: His Metre in Poetry."

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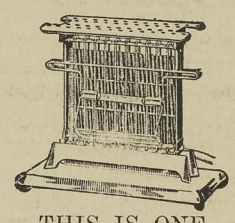

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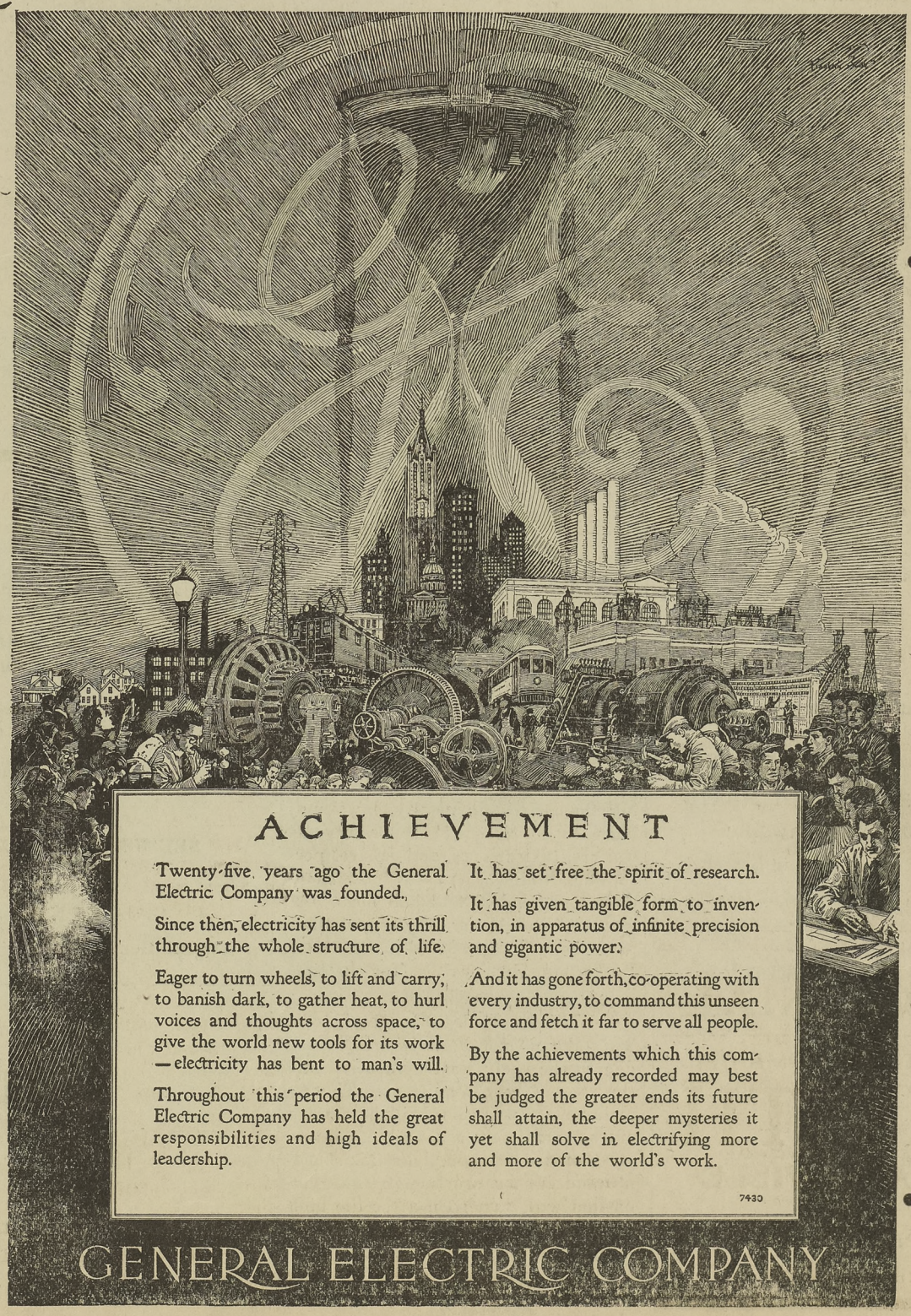
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With the Colleges

—Amherst seniors voted unanimously to abandon the annual Senior Hop for this year in order to show that the attitude of the class is against unnecessary social activities in these serious times.

—If favorable action is taken on two bills now before the state legislature, compulsory vaccination and a physical examination as requirements of matriculation are new terrors looming up before prospective University of California freshmen.

—Much interest is being aroused at the University of Pennsylvania over plans for a new stadium. It is planned to have it seat 100,000. This would make it the largest in the world for college work. It would seat 31,000 more than the famous Yale Bowl.

—The New England Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association will carry out an active program in competitions and a championship tournament in spite of the war. The endorsement of the National Collegiate Athletic Association advocating the resumption of athletics and all competitive sports has brought about this determination.

—Enrollment in the German classes at the University of Wisconsin has decreased 42.9 per cent this year, and the number studying French has correspondingly increased, 14.2 per cent. The greatest falling off in the German classes is in the elementary courses, where the number of registrations has dropped from 775 last year to 287 this year—a decrease of 62.9 per cent.

—The Wesleyan Y. M. C. A. has introduced a novel method of helping the freshmen to become acquainted with each other. A picture or snapshot of each member of the class of 1921 has been placed in a so-called Rogues' Gallery in the Association Building for reference whenever a classmate wishes to connect a name with a face.

—Brown University has prepared statistics showing that athletes have been quick to respond to the call to arms. Undergraduates to the number of 30 have enlisted who wore the "B" during the college years of 1916-17 and 1917-18. Football leads the list with 10 men. Baseball has given 7, wrestling 7, track 6, swimming 4 and tennis 1.

—Sociology students in the University of Chicago are practicalizing their work and, at the same time aiding themselves financially, by "mixing with the classes." Some serve as waiters, taxi drivers, and cabaret performers, while others are snow shovelers, bar tenders and bell boys. At the end of each day they report their progress and experience to Professor Parks, himself a waiter (for the time being) in a cabaret.

—Williams College baseball team will take no southern trip this year due to the early Easter vacation and the present war conditions. The remainder of the season will be carried out as completely as possible. Manager Shepard has completed his schedule and indoor practice in the gymnasium will start soon after the mid-year examinations. Because of the late spring in the Berkshires practically all the early season practice will have to be done in the cage.

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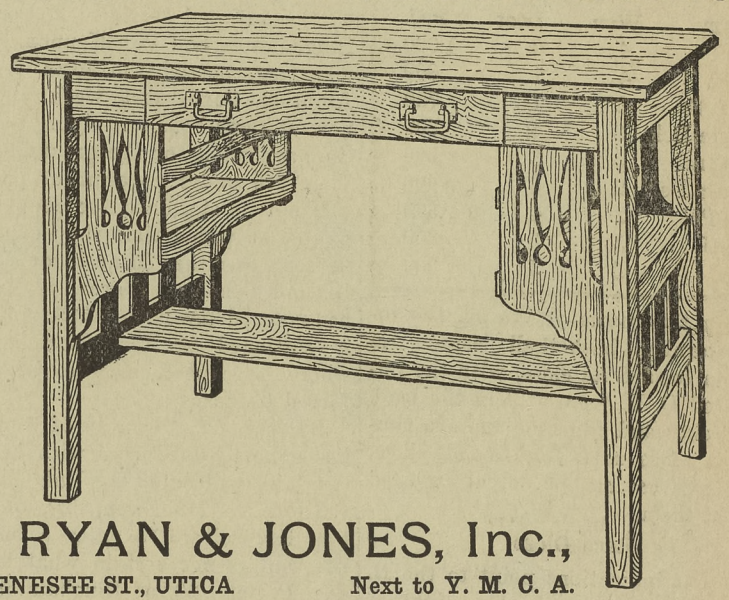

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BASKETBALL RACE TIGHTENING UP

D. U.s in Lead With Clean Slate—Deke, E.L.S. Close Up With Chance of 3 Cornered Tie

BASKET BALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
D. U.	4	0	1.000
Deke	4	1	.800
E. L. S.	3	1	.750
Theta Delt	3	2	.600
Neutral	3	3	.500
Alpha Delt	2	3	.400
Chi Psi	2	4	.333
Psi U	1	3	.250
Sig	0	5	.000

With ten games yet to go, the interfraternity basketball season is well on toward its close, with the undefeated D. U. team still in the lead. The Dekes and Emersonians are running a close race for second place, each team having one defeat credited against them.

Race Close

Present indications point to the D. U.-Deke contest, on the last night of the season, as the deciding game of the series. A Deke victory would leave a three cornered tie, while a defeat would give the uphill crowd possession of the cup. All three teams have been materially weakened since the opening of the season. The D. U.s have lost Pape, the Dekes Riley, Moffat, and Van Kennen, while Restle's place leaves a big hole in the Emersonian team.

No games will be played tomorrow night or Friday, as the Charlatans are using the gym in preparation for their performance on Saturady night. This will necessitate adding another week before the close of the interfraternity schedule, after which a series of interclass games will be arranged.

Friday night the Neutral five swamped the Chi Psi team under a 45-17 score. During the first half the victors had things their own way, scoring 21 points to their opponents 3. The line-up: Neutral: McDade and Salbitano, forwards; Ingersoll, center; Ruff and Dunning, guards. Chi Psi: Hirshheimer and Cobb, forwards; Parker, center; Clarke and Kneeland, guards.

The Deke-Alpha Delt game was a hard fought contest, the winners having a slight advantage thruout. Whitbeck was the high scorer for the Alpha Delts, and Pritchard played well for the downhill aggregation.

The line-up: Deke: Welsh, Link, and Keane, forwards; Pritchard, center; White and Keeler, guards. Alpha Delt: Whitbeck and Stone, forwards; Keehn, center, Kaiser, '20, and Kaiser, '21, guards.

Before examinations games resulted as follows: Deke 46, Neutral 6; Chi Psi 14, Sig 4; Alpha Delt 19, Neutral 18; Theta Delt 33, Psi U 4; D. U. 37, Chi Psi 14; Alpha Delt 23, Theta Delt 11; Psi U 14, Sig 11.

—Raymond J. Hood, '17, has been transferred from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

MORE MEN JOIN COLORS TO FIGHT KAISER BILL

McLean and Van Kennen in Aviation —Tower, Aviation Supply—Several More Leave

Several men have left college during the past two weeks. Three of these men, McLean, '19, Tower, '20, and Van Kennen, '21, have directly entered the national service. McLean, of Binghamton, and Van Kennen, of Ogdensburg, passed the tests for the Aviation Corps last week and are now at their homes studying the preliminary work for the ground school. They are under government pay but will not be stationed for about three weeks, at which time they expect to be sent to either Mineola or Cornell Ground Schools. Tower, of Albany, has entered the Aviation Supply, and is stationed at Fort Slocum, from where he expects soon to be transferred to Texas.

Baumer, '20, formerly of Syracuse, has gone to California with his parents and will enter the University of California. MacEwen, '20, of Walton, left college to enter a business life, but is not certain what he will do. Potter, '20, of Binghamton, left to accompany his brother to a consumptive sanitarium in Texas. He may reenter college after the Easter vacation.

Collins, '19, and Fuller, '19, have been drafted and are subject to call for examination at any time. Dodge, '18, has joined the Metropolitan Base Hospital Unit located in New York and will be called out in the early spring.

COAL SHORTAGE RELIEVED

The coal shortage has not hampered the running of the college since North and Languages were closed and the Library put on short allowance, and according to Bursar Coughlin, there is now in the various bins enough fuel to last until April.

Through an order placed last March enough coal was received during the summer and fall to last until nearly spring, but the extraordinary weather used up the supply some time ago. By closing the Library at five each afternoon, and all day Sunday, one third of the usual consumption is saved. The three fraternities on the campus have closed their chapter houses on account of lack of fuel, and the members have taken suites either in South or Carnegie Dormitories. No more college buildings will be closed down and, contrary to a persistent rumor, Chapel will remain open week days and Sundays.

—Frank E. Carrington, '18, is now corporal in Co. B, 19th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

—Robert E. Schwenk, '15, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Hamden, N. Y. He will graduate from Auburn Theological Seminary in May.

—Rev. Edward A. MacMaster, '86, has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church of Williamstown, Mass. Mr. MacMaster formerly lived in Saratoga Springs, and he spoke in the Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 10.

$50,000 FOR COLLEGE

According to the will of the late Joseph C. Ford, '51, which was offered for probate two weeks ago in Kansas City, Mo., the College becomes the beneficiary for about $50,000, the bulk of the estate. An erroneous account in the Kansas City papers published the bequest as amounting to half a million dollars, and this report was circulated by the Associated Press, announced in Chapel and printed in the local papers. Subsequent investigation by the College revealed the mistake, and while the estate has not been entirely settled, it appears that $50,000 is the maximum to be expected. The use to which the money will be put cannot be decided, of course, except by action of the Trustees who do not meet again until spring.

Joseph C. Ford was not very well known among the younger alumni and faculty. During his lifetime he visited the Hill but a few times, and it was not until his death that his real interest was apparent. He was the seventh oldest living graduate of the College, and the only surviving member of his class. He was the class secretary and a member of Delta Upsilon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TRYOUTS TOMORROW NIGHT

Two Teams Will Be Selected for Dual Debate With Union—Competition Should be Keen

Tryouts for the Intercollegiate Debate teams which will represent Hamilton against Union will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Chapel. Two teams will be selected from those trying out, an affirmative to debate in Schenectady and a negative team which will oppose the Union affirmative in the College Chapel some time before the Easter recess.

The men trying out for the team are allowed to choose their own issues and may debate on either side of the proposition. The proposition chosen for the debate is, "Resolved that the Government should retain control of the railroads after the war." The Debate Council is composed of Professors Squires, Shepard, Wood, Davenport, Lewis, Clark, Flippin and Fancher and they will judge the merit of the men and select the two teams.

Prospects are good for close competition in the tryouts. Lowell, Link and Keeler of last years' negative team will again endeavor to gain positions on the teams. Other men who have indicated their intentions of trying out are: Brooks, Collins, Jones, Hasbrouck and De Santis of the senior class, Reed, Hutchinson and Stratton from the juniors and Kneeland. Covey, Couper, Elliott and Burke of the sophomores.

—Rev. Robert McLean, D.D., '76, is superintendent of Spanish Missions for the Presbyterian Church in California, Arizona, and New Mexico, with headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

Clubs Still Have Hope of Customary Easter Trip

Leaders Keep Men at Work—Manager Bull Has Several Question Marks

Altho the customary Easter pilgrimage of the Musical Clubs is a matter of question, the work of the leaders in preparing a program is well under way. Manager Walter Bull has been corresponding with many of the towns visited last year but wartime thrift has put a damper on entertainments and consequently no contracts have been signed. Newburgh is now one of the most logical possibilities for a concert and Manager Bull is in communication with the Superintendent of Schools in that place. Kingston is also another question mark in that region. Of course no trip could be made in that vicinity unless more concerts are secured.

Until recently the week-end trip to Syracuse and Auburn was thought certain but Manager Bull says this trip is now "up in the air."

Leaders Working

Aside from these facts the leaders of both clubs are planning to be ready in case concerts are secured. The Glee Club is rehearsing weekly on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 and at present is working on Hamilton songs. Leader Clum will take care of the solo work and will give "Dreaming of Love and You" by Arthur Tate, the writer of "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." The quartet is also busy and goes to Utica February 11 to sing at an entertainment in the Y. W. C. A. for the benefit of the soldiers and Marines stationed in Utica.

Leader Morrow of the Instrumental Clubs says that this season there will be more numbers by the clubs and less of the so-called specialty numbers. On this account the clubs will probably have one more selection appearing three times. The main numbers will be of the classical nature while the encores will be of the ragtime popular order. For the rehearsal Thursday in Commons Hall, Leader Morrow has a medley from the Follies and expects to have some classical music besides. Turner, '20, will play a violin solo and Schwarz will give a number on the saxaphone. As last year there will be a second edition of the Light Artillery.

Rehearsals will be held weekly on Thursdays.

FIRE IN TOWER OF SOUTH

A small fire was started in Room 13 in the Tower of South early Saturday evening, but through the quick action of the students who live in that part of the building, the fire was extinguished before any serious damage was done. The fire was discovered by MacWilliams, '21, and the alarm was quickly given. The hose on the fourth floor was brought into play and did very effective work in putting the blaze out. Outside of a few boards in the floor being burned, practically no damage was done. The cause of the fire is unknown. The room is occupied by Cairns and Coonradt, '20, Hewitt and Williams, '21.